A CLOSE OBSERVER.

Down the Smart Man.

memory," said one of a party of gen-

tlemen dining at a down town restau-

most of Longfellow's verses," he con-

tinued, and my power of remem-

bering old dates and numbers and

tial fact and clinging to it as though

party beamed kindly at the speaker,

"I presume you are pretty well ac-

confessed that he thought he was.

I've let that point slip my mind."

And, by the by, gentle reader, re-

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Moscow.

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ing bells of enormous weight, they

may be considered equally so for gun

nery; for, in the arsenal here, is to be

seen a cannon, cast in 1536, on a scale

of extraordinary magnitude, with a

calibro of 120 lbs. The object of

making it so large is said to have been

to strike terror into the Tartars, who

had come here. It certainly has re-

cently proved useful in one respect-

for a child was netually born within

this machine of death; so that the

young Russian may be said to have

been shot into the world from a can

non's mouth! This enormous piece of

artiflery rivals the great piece of ord

nance long in the Tower, and a short

time ago removed to Edinburgh Cas-tic, and called by the Scots to whom

originally belonged, "Mons Meg.

which was made when James IV. sat

on the Scottish throne. The art of

casting cannon in Russia was first in-

Beauty, Utility and Value

Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Mass.

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Life insurance agent (out west):

What did Mr. Newcomer say?" As-

sistant: "He wouldn't talk with me

at all; said he was too busy to think

about life insurance." "Well, I'll

shoot holes through his windows, and

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry.

And is the only cure for Chilblains

anything about the drill? Recruit-

Strange as it may appear, that hig family paper, the Hustraled Weekly Scattnet, of Jenver, Colorado, (founded 1830) will be

Write today, postage stamps taken.

Fifteen Decisive Battles?"

of a Married Man.

Book Worm-Have you a copy of

troduced in 1482.

York Weekly.

past?

while his Early Peas, Radishes, To-

always discovering some inconsen-

it were of vital importance."

quainted with yourself.

and remarked:

vestigated."

name?"

cigars.

smited significantly.

Few Questions Warranted to Take

HERE'S A RARE VIOLIN.

It Antedates the Declaration of Inde pendence and Has a History. Probably one of the oldest and most valuable violins to be found on Long Island is owned by Prof. George Hewmann, the well-known musician, whose country residence is in the nicturesque north side viliage of

Huntington, says the New York Adrertiser. The instrument is of Italian make and Mr. Hewmann thinks it is the only one of its make in this coun-According to the stamp on the in side of the ton of the instrument i

was made by Davil Tichler, in 1707, The present owner of the violin bought it from a friend named Horatic Benson, whose home was at Syesett, L. L. in 1861. Mr. Beuson was a tal ented musician and played in theaters in this city after coming to this country in 1800. Benson rought seclusion at Sovsett in his old age and while he recall it?" was there Mr. Hewmann came late possession of the violin.

Soon after receiving the instrument from Benson Mr. Hewmann sent it to ent. Strodel, in this city, to be repaired. It was not until then that the fact of its ancient manufacture became known to its owner, for, on taking it apart. Strodel found the maker's name on the inside inscribed in quaint Roman by the number of letters in your full letters and the year 1767.

Mr. Hewmann has often received do nothing of the sort. He also confinttering offers for his violin. Not fessed that he was not quite sure how have these offers come from many presidents this nation has had curiosity hunters, but from some of or how many states there are in the the leading musicians of the present union to-day. The smart man bought

The instrument is indeed a handsome one and possesses a tone of rare richness, being fairly loud but entire- many of the questions could you have ly devoid of harshness. The sweet given a prompt and correct answer. strains of the old instrument bave been heard on both continents and ia nearly every city in the old and new

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Outward Manifestations. "I thought I saw Vickars come in "Yes; he is in yonder writing a love | weeks before their relatives.

H'm! How do you know that is to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse what he is writing! Wis., you will get free their big cata-Well, a man wouldn't be grinning logue (tells all about gardening) and and winking one eye every minute or above four vegetable wonders, w.n.j. so if he were writing a business com-

would be Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in % and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; de-

lays are dangerous. Many roon are often astonished at the amount of knowledge they believe themselves to possess, whilst their neighbors laugh at their ignorance.

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CHAPTER IV .-- (Continued.) runk and knocked her about, and one of the neighbors, who couldn't bear it my longer, went and fetched a police-

nan, and Joe was marched off, to poor limsdale replied. "Poor Janet!" murmured Dorothy, oftly.

"By the by, Joe Benham works for ou, David, does he not?" Miss Dimslate asked.

"Yes, he does, "I wonder could you do something? Poor Janet is in the most dreadful couble about him."

"Well, I'll go round and see if you ke," David answered; "but Benham's in awful brute, and will drink all he an get hold of to the end of the chapter. I don't know whether you have "I've always been a close observer ever noticed it, Miss Dimsdale, but and am blessed with a very reteative comehow it seems to me that almost invariably the women prefer to marry the wrong men, and vice versa. Look rant a few evenings ago 'I can repeat nearly all of Hamlet' and at my own mother for instance; a sweeter creature did not live, but she was never the right wife for my father, and nobody knew it better than himself. Yes, and she knew it, too. She statistics is almost remarkable. I'm ilways used to tell father that when he went from Graveleigh Hall to Dovcourt he made the greatest mistake of his life." The silver-haired member of the

"Past Graveleigh Hall, you mean David," put in Dorothy, sharply. dare say he knew very well what he was about, and took the one because he could not get the other."

The man with the good memory "My dears, my dears," cried Mis-Dimsdale, to whom all this was untold "You have been told on what day agony, "let bygones be bygones. I am of the week you were born. Do you sure. David, that your father was in Well, I shall have to admit that love with your mother to the very end Really, the young people of today take · How many teeth have you at prestoo much upon themselves and settle the affairs of their elders in an off-Really, that is something I never inhand way which is positively inde-

The other members of the party There was a sound of tears in Miss Dimsdale's voice which went near to "Of course you can tell me instantbetraying that this subject had more than a common interest for her. Dor-But the close observer could othy recognized dimly that her aunt was pained by something that had been said, and never sorry to have an excuse for finding fault with David, she turned sharply upon him,

"Really, David," she cried, "it very dishonorable of you to come telling us what your mother used to say marks the Chicago Times, to how your father-it could never have been meant for us to hear, probably not for you, either. They are bot dead, and their mistakes are at an end-Salzer's great catalogue paints four We don't want to know anything about vegetable wonders, a Fig. a Peach and hem. For my part, David," she went Strawberry Tomato, also an Orange on, severely eveing the young man, Vine; genuine, splendid novelties. His who had turned a fine scarlet hue a her rather pointed remarks, "I mus say that I am surprised to find you are tremendous sensation in 1897 and took 1,000 first prizes, selling at \$1.00 apiece. capable either of listening or of tat-His Lightning Cabbage is 18 days tling about it afterwards."

He tried hard to laugh it of as i but his face was burning with shame title to the heir who was to follow and anger, too, and as soon as he conveniently could be betook himself

"Dorothy, dear, you are a little hard on him," said Miss Dimsdale, with sigh; after all, he was her old love' son, and his mother had been her dear-

"Not at all," said Dorothy, sharply. David should keep his reminiscences

himself." "I wish you liked David better," said Miss Dimsdale, rather wistfully. "So do I, auntie, for your sake," at swered Dorothy, "You know I do. But I don't like him at all: I never did-I never shall. I can't bear him, and if David was a man," with withering earn, "he would take no for an answer

It happened that two days later than this our friend Dick Aylmer received tetter, which ran thus:

and leave me alone."

Your cousin"-there was no affective nute prefix-"Mary Annandale writes to me this morning to anounce her engagement and approaching marriage to Prince Louis Lorinoil so there is half a million of mone ost to the family and thrown clean out of the country. I sent wire of congratulation, being too disgusted to Beauty, Utility and Value

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child's head in an embossed gold frame,
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of 350 pages. Ask your druggist for Hood's
Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps write a letter. With you, you infernal oung idiot, I haven't got the patience of a mouse-I hope you will live to bitterly repent it. Meantime keep four hundred a year, because you won't get it. And if I hear of your marrying anybody under a hundred thousand pounds, I'll cut off your allowance. After you're forty we can think about it, and you need never expect me to fall in very quickly with your views, as you have not troubled yourgolf to fall in with mine. And I think it only just to tell you that if I have a hance I shall marry again, in the hope of having an heir of my own. hang around his house to-night and Yours. "AYLMER."

Dick rend it and read it again and then torsed it aside with a short

when he comes down-town in the morning you be behind the fence in laugh. some vacant lot and put a few balls "Nice letter to have from one's near through the top of his hat. Then est relative," he said to himself, "He'll when he reaches his office Pit drop in marry again in the hope of having an and talk life insurance again."-New heir of his own. Aye, but her ladyship is as lough as leather and as hard as nails and she'll take good care he doesn't have that chance, Well, with long breath that was half a sigh and Frostbites, Damp, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Mary Annandate is going to be the plied. Ease, a powder to be shaken into the Princess Louis Lorinoff! By Jove, I shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe don't envy Monsieur le Prince! Not a Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Adbit of it-not even for half a million of he asked, carelessly, dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y money. And I'm to keep out of his Recruiting Sergeant-Do you know Well, I'll obey that command Why. with all the picasure in life. And Av course. Didn't Oi jist tell yez Oi | I'm not to marry before I'm forty worked in a quarry these foive year that's what it amounts to practically. Well, I don't know that I mind that

very much-do 1? Ah! well, I don't much know about that-Ithen he stopped short and fell into a Deniver, Colorado, (founded 1800) will be sent ten weeks on trial for 10c; cluls of six, 50c, 422 for \$1. Special offer solely to introduce the paper. Gold rings set with Rocky mountain gems are given free as premiums. Latest mining news and illustrations of grand scenery each week, also true stories of love and adventure. At dress as above and mention this paper. sort of dream, a dream of himself side him-"and, oh! damnation," said

ady-Norbut I've got "Recollections cald to himself, "Anyway, best to

keep it. away he could not put the thoughts of sgain, particularly that one unpalatable | the retreating dog-cart. "Going there, tentence about him waiting till he was of course. low Princeton tackle "she muttered, forty before he need expect his uncle

to hear of his marrying under a cer-"Oh, poor thing! Joe came home tain amount of dower with the bride, Now, Dick Aylmer was utterly ignorant of the circumstances in which the little girl of his dream was placed. She might have a dower, it might be fanct's unutterable dismay," Miss large or small, he did not know; and on the other hand, it was more than likely that she had not so much as a penny in the world. Somehow, although he had never been within the precincts of Graveleigh Hall, he had an idea that it was a place without much money behind it. True, the beds In front of the house were gay with flowers and the house was large and of a certain appearance. But the hedges which skirted the sloping meadow were none too well kept; the entrance gates needed a cost of paint badly, and had apparently got well used to the neces

sity; the drive was not very well kept

and altogether he fancied that Dorothy

Strode's dower would be but a thing of

small importance compared with his

uncle's idea of what Dick's wife ought

to be possessed of. Now, I may as well say here that Dick Alymer had made up his mind to marry the little girl of his dream. It might be sooner or it might be later, but he meant to do it all the same. If he could get her sooner-why he would; and if he could not get her as soon as he wanted her-why, he would have to wait; but as for waiting till his savage old uncle chose to say "yea or nay"-why, the idea was simply preposterous, and Dick put it aside at once as a contingency which could not be considered for a moment. After all, his marriage was his business, his and nobody else's on his side; he meant to marry to please himself, and his uncle could go to the deuce if he liked. After all, if he did marry her or any other girl that he chose to marry, and his uncle cut up rough over it, what could he do? He could, and probably would. stop his allowance immediately. But then he had absolutely no guarantee that the old savage might not from mere caprice do that at any moment, when he would have no other course open to him but to exchange into a regiment serving in India, and live on

happened to die, assuredly marry again on the chance of having an heir who would cut him out of his heritage? All the same, Dick Alymer did not think that there was the remotes chance of his uncle's wife leaving the way clear for a successor-her ladyship was at least fifteen years younger than her lord, and was a woman of aggressively good health, which she kept in perfect order by living by line and rule; and he reminded himself that beyond stopping his allowance and possibly having another heir, Lock Aylmer was absolutely powerless to leave one stick or stone away from the had uttered some wonderful joke, him-the property must go with the relative.

his pay. So that, after all, what was

the good of his depending too much

on his uncle, who would, if his wife

A couple of days went by, and Dick Aylmer had almost forgotten his uncle's letter in the pleasure of anticipa-



SET FIRE TO THE LETTER.

tion, and by the time he turned out of the barrack gates, bound for Graveleigh Hall to make his formal call upon Dorothy Strode's aunt, he was in a gay and lightsome a mood as he had ever been in in all his life. And, oh! by Jove, he reminded himself that he ut of my way till I've got over it a bit. had forgotten, or more correctly he had and don't expect a penny beyond your never known, what the old lady's name was. Dorothy had called her "auntie, and he had naturally said "your aunt," and he had come away without know ing what her name and state were.

whether she was wife, widow or maid, However, he did not let that trouble him much, and he drove gayly along between the sweet wild bedgerows, feeling as if the soft September air, just tempered with a breeze off the sea, was air of an Arcadian land, and such objectionable persons as aristecratic relations did not exist in all the world. And then when he reached Graveleigh the long straggling village street with its quaint old-world shops and its odd tittle postoffice, he pulled up the good horse and stopped to make inquiries, "Can you tell me where Graveleigh Hall is?" he asked of a respectable

"Why yes, sir you do go along that road and take the first turn to the right half only an expression of relief, "so and then yo do come to it," she re

"Ah, thanks. By-the-bye, what is the name of the lady who lives there?"

"Miss Dimsdale, she do live at the Hall," the woman replied. "And Miss Dorothy, she do live with her." "Thank you very much," said Dick, pleasantly.

The good woman watched him as he drove along. "Another of 'em after Miss Dorothy," she said to herself.

And Dick drove gally along, getting more and more light hearted as he walking along a country road and be- went; for was he not getting nearer and nearer with every stride of old Dick Aylmer aloud, "what did the Derby's legs to her? But he did not ald brute want to write to me for?" | get to the hall without being further He struck a match and set fire to the watched. Scarce was he past the end etter; then a sudden thought occurred of the village before he met David Steo him and he crushed the flame out venson, wearing the light clothes and and locked the letter carefully away in gaiters of a country gentleman who his dispatch box. "I may find that re- looks after his own farming, and David mark about marrying again useful," he scowled at him murderously. Happily Dick neither saw his rival nor his black looks, and drove on, flicking like

But though he had locked the letter a schoolboy at the hedges as he passed. "Brutal interloper!" David growied t away from him as easily. Indeed, it out between his atrong teeth, as he kept coming back to him again and stood leaning over the gate, watching

(To be centinued.)

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Very Best Humur from the Intest lesues of the Comic Papers-What We Got on Christmas-Short and Long Cut.



Sleighing-Song. H swift we go' o'er the fleecy snow, When moonbeam sparkle round; When hoofs keep time to music's chime. As merrily on

when hearts are light, And health is on the wind,
We loose the rein and sweep the plain, And leave our cares behind.

With a laugh and song, we glide along Across the fleeting snow; Vith friends beside, how swift we ride On the beautiful track below! , the raging sen has joy for me,

When gale and tempests roav:
But give me the speed of a foaming steed,
And I'll ask for the waves no more. Bridget's Success.

Bridget (applying for situation)-'Oh, yes, mum, Oi lived in my last place t'ree weeks." Mrs. Van Nobbs-"And why did you

Bridget-"Ol couldn't get along w'd er; she was owld and cranky, to.' Mrs. Van Nobbs-"But I may be old nd cranky, too." Bridget-"Cranky ye may be, mum

fer faces is sometimes decevin', but owld-never! And Bridget got the place .-- Spare Moments.



smokin' tobacco.' Storekeeper-"What kind?" Jimmy Short-"Long cut." 1.41 It All Depends. "Is a man ever justified in breaking

matrimonial engagement?" he asked The query editor leaned back in hiz hair and looked thoughtful. "It is not so much a question of jusification," he said, at last, "as it is of the kind of einch the girl has on you for breach of promise."-Chicago Post,

Too High.

A countryman walked into a newspaper office to advertise the death of a "What is your charge?" he asked of

"We charge \$2 per inch." "Oh!" said the countryman, "I can't afford that. My friend was nix feet

Mrs Muldreth -"Do you really be lieve Miss Burbeck, that there is any such thing as luck?" Miss Burbeck-"Certainly, Papa had othing to call him out this evening. and yet he went away just before you

came."-Cleveland Leader, Logical Reasoning. Jinks-"I wonder why a Chinaman dways repeats the word-says wash-

e-washee,' for instance?" Mrs. Jinks-"Because he'd have to go through the process at least twice o get the clothes anywhere near clean, guess."

The Old Story. "If you were as full as you said you vere, how did the judge come to disharge you?" "He didn't know I was loaded.

Boston Courier. After Takings

"It is true I can't sing very well," aid the cat that had just swallowed the canary, "but I have a good deal of music in me, all the same,"-Chicago Tribune.

That's It

Mrs. Frankfort-"There is quite a age for red now." Mr. Frankfort-"Yes, a regular scarlet fever."-Louisville Courier-Journal



Spikey-"Hello, cull; what did yer get out o' Christmas?" Clabby De Sneak-"De county jail."

Coming Opportunities Smythe-"If Tammany gets a real foothold in Brooklyn, it'll bring about great changes."

Tomkins-"Yes; it may even give the hand that pushes the carriage a chance at this ruling the world business." Matrimonial Bliss.

Kitty-"Ned and his wife get along nicely together. Her mother told me to words ever pass between them." Jack-"Of course not. Ever since their quarrel they don't speak to each

One Better. George-"When I marry 1 want to get a girl as good as gold." Charlie-"I think you'd aim to do ven better than that, George-"How?" Charlie-"Get a girl who has the

gold. Brave at a Light She-"I see the colonel is married again." He-"Indeed! I thought his lighting

days were over. - Yunkers Statesman.

GAINED FORTY-EIGHT POUNDS

OAINED FORTY-EIGHT POUNDS

"I hid a strong appetite for liquor which was the beginning of the breaking down of my health. I was also a slave to tea and coffee drinking. I took the gold cure but it did not help me."

This is a portion of an interview clipped from the Daily Herald, of Chiston, Iowanit might well be taken for the subject of a temperance lecture but that is not our object in publishing it. It is to show how a system, run down by drink and disease, may be restored. We cannot do better than quote further from the same:

"For years I was usable to do my work. I could not sleep nights or rest days on account of continuous pains in the approaching held are say they are looking for a long time. I may be late: so you needn't wait up for me." Wife (who has been warned in your preparations for Chistmas?" is suppose you are actively engaged in your preparations for Chistmas?" said Miss Blank.

"Yes, I am quite busy getting my work. I could not sleep nights or rest days on account of continuous pains in the latent continuous pains in the latent continuous pains in the latent continuous pains in the approaching held and the preventance of the subject of a temperance lecture but that is not our object in publishing it. It is to show how a system, run down by drink and disease, may be restored. We cannot do better than quote further from the same:

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continuous pains in my stomach and back. I was unable my stomach and back. I was unable to digest my food. Head aches and painful urination were frequent, and my heart's action became increased. Heft my farm and retired to city life, for I was a confirmed invalid, and the

for I was a confirmed invalid, and the doctor said I would never be well again.

"Soon after I happened to use four boxes of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People and I Retired to City Life, since then have been free from all pain, headache and dyspepsia. I eat heartily and have no appetite for strong drink or tea or coffee, and feel twenty years younger.

or tea or conce, and younger.

"My weight has increased 48 pounds. I cannot say too much for Dr. Williams! Pink Pills and claim that they have cured me.

John B. Cook."

"The fore me this

The Mysterious Klore.

In that very readable book. 'New Zealand After Fift; Years," there are many curious stories told about the few animals that are natices of or per day and upwards. Itoms only \$1.00 per day and upwards. Itoms only \$1.00 per day and upwards. Restaurant with popular have been brought to the island. It have been brought to the island. - It seems that the original discoverer found but three species of mammals, two bats and a very small rat called kiore by the natives. The kiore is now almost extinct at times, but occasionally appears in extraordinary numbers, coming, nobody knows whence, and going no one knows whither. In 1883 the west coast (no other portion) of the island was overrun by countless millions of them. each pressing forward as rapidly as possible, seeming to have but one idea in view, to get away from the place with all speed. They were never seen to eat and moved at a steady gait night and day. Thousands and thousands and thousands of them perished from hunger and the attacks of a larger imported rat. For eleven weeks the coast for 150 miles literally swarmed with klores, but at last they suddenly disappeared. That has been six years ago, but the scientists have not yet decided where they came from or where they went.

An Unexpected Solution. At a Sunday school service a clergyman was explaining to a number of smart little urchins the necessity of Christian profession in order properly to enjoy the blessings of Providence in this world, and to make it apparent

to the youthful mind, he said: 'For instance, I want to introduce water into my house. I turn it on. The pipes and faucets and every conenience are in good order, but I get no water. Can any of you tell me why I don't get any water?"

He expected the children to see that it was because he had not made con-DROL nection with the main in the street. The boys looked perplexed. They uld not see why the water should a fuse to run into his premises after such faultless plumbing.

"Can no one tell me what I have neglected?" reiterated the good man. looking at the many wondering faces bowed down by the weight of the problem.

"I know," squeaked a little 5-yearold. "You don't pay up!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CAS-TORIA," the same that has borneand does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS, IL FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has een used in the homes of the mothers of at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CRAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is Président.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D. A Confusion of Washington. Be careful how you address your etters to Washington. Washington is state. Washington is a city in the District of Columbia. Washington is the name of nearly forty towns in different states, and besides all these there are a Washington Bar, a Wash-Ington Borough, a Washington Court-House, a Washington Center, a Washington College, a Washington Depot, a

Washington Gulch, a Washington Harbor, a Washington Heights, a Washington Hollow, a Washington Mills, a Washington Prairie, and a Washingtonville-all postoffices. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts.

Alice-What a gallant person Mr. Dunkley is. He never addresses me without beginning "Fair miss."-Dorothy-Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a 'bus conductor.

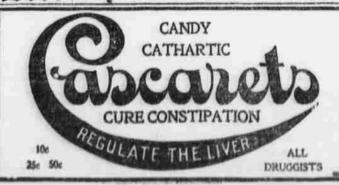
It must be tough to live to be so old

that no one else remembers you when you were young and smart, and good looking. Alms-giving never made any man poor, nor robbery rich, nor prosperity

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